# DOUGLAS WINNER FOR GIANTS IN FOURTEEN INNING GAME WITH PHILADELPHIA; NAVY ROWS TO EASY VICTORY OVER PRINCETON AND HARVARD ON THE CHARLES

### Rapp's Boot and Gaston's Single Break Up Game

Williams's Homer Brings Phillies Two Runs in Sixth-Fletcher Sticks Chin Into Argument—20,000 Customers Out.

It took the Giants fourteen innings to subdue the Philles at the Polo Grounds and it might have taken them longer if Goldie Rapp had not committed a fumble and a wild heave, which sent Long George Kelly on his way for the winning run. Perhaps it is just as well that it ended as it did, for Shufflin' Phil Douglas, working long past his dinner hour, was fading away a quarter ton at a time as the struggle progressed. The final score was 3 to 2.

at regular intervals with large quantitics of food was very bitter over the entire proceedings, when Parkinson, the Phillies' second baseman, kept the Giants from winning in the ninth with marvelous stop of a grounder by Rawlings. If this grounder had got by a run would have scored and Phil would have been home in time to enjoy the quarter of beef and the Virginia ham which he had ordered for

Phil, like any other pachyderm deprived of his sustenance, became peevish, especially around the thirteenth He accused Parkinson, who the had laid down a sacrifice, of interfering with him, and was berating him up, saying: "You and your whole family," or words to that effect.

A prominent chin protruded itself into the argument. Naturally it was the chin of Art Fletcher, ex-Giant, whe

chin of Art Fletcher, ex-Giant, whe considers no fight a private fight. Phil instantly subsided.

Only one other untoward incident marred the serenity of an afternoon which brought out 20,000 customers. Henery Fabian, the noted agriculturist of Coogan's Bluff, was sitting just outside the left field foul line brooding over what makes the grass at the Polo Grounds grow when a foul line knocked the beer box from under him and wounded Henery's dignity seriously. Wilbert William Hubbell, who worked for the Phillies, pitched a great game and had the Giant sluggers looking particularly and peculiarly harmless. If it had not been for the botbling of Rapp he would have repaid John Joseph McGraw with interest for having cruelly shipped him to Phillidelphia.

Up to the sixth inning it looked like an interminable pitchers' duef and will do so. He is a much leas danger drove a single to right field.

This brought up Cy Williams, who has tied his neck in a knot so as to distinguish himself from other baseball players of that name. Williams drove a home run into the lower right field stands and scored himself and Walker. Wilbert William Hubbell wavered for just a few minutes during the Giants' half of the same luning. With one out half of the same luning. With one

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The pitchers' duel was getting bitter long before the crash came. Your correspondent regrets to relate that Hank O'Day was being razzed most relentisesly by the multitude because this pitching duel was so intense that all optics were toward the plate, and from all angles. When folks are equinting from various angles they get varied notions.

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Long George Kelly came up in the fourteenth, tossing aside one of the bats with which he was going through less setting up exercises. The multitude was clamoring for a home run and Shufflin' Phil Dougla "Tree a look of Shufflin' Phil Dougla Tare a look of comper angulsh as the pangs of hunger grawed at his vitals. Kelly drove one down to Rapp. It looked like an easy out, but Rapp fumbled the ball. He recovered and in his anxiety to nail Kelly, threw quickly and wildly. The ball rolled over to the stands and Kelly got to second beau.

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This was the beginning of the end. Shinners laid down a sacrifice and sent Long George to third. Alphonse Gaston, the third catcher used by the Glants during the long afternoon drove a

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# OFFER FOR JACK

French Willing to Put Up \$400,000 for Return Bout With Georges.

Paris, Hay 3 (Associated Press).—
A purse of \$400,000, 75 per cent. to
go to the winner and 25 per cent. to
the loser, was offered Jack Dempsey,
world's champion heavyweight boxer,
this afternoon for a return match with
Georges Carpentier, the European champlon, to be held in Pershing Stadium the
day before the Grand Prix race, scheduled for June 24.

The Associated Press correspondent
was present in a hotel room here when
Lewis Verande, representing a group of

Lewis Verande, representing a group of French financiers, made the offer to Dempsey. He also offered the cham-pion \$10,000 a week to sign a six weeks contract to appear in the largest music

NATIONAL.

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (14 innings),
Brooklyn, 15; Boston, 2,
Cincinnati, 5; St. Lonis, 4,
Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

AMERICAN.
Washingtop.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
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Winner and Second Crew in Triangular Regatta.



VARSITY CREW

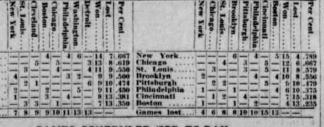


### MIKE GIBBONS IS BEATEN BY O'DOWD

pointed by Former Champ in Comeback.

champion, fighting in excellent form, surprised 5,000 persons in the Queens-

aspirant for Wilson's crown. showed much of his old time com-bativeness and speed. He forced the pace from start to finish and landed



## Yankees Have Difficulty in Beating Slim Harris

st. Paul Phantom Is Out- But 29 Batsmen Face Submarine Ball Pitcher Coveleskie With Good Support and Bing Miller Is Only Philadelphian to Drive Out Safe Hits.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- All things come to an end at last and a losing streak which had cost Carl Mays three consecutive defeats was shattered borough A. C. open air arena last night this afternoon when the big blond master of the submarine ball let the by outpointing Mike Gibbons, an eager Athletics down with two hits while pitching the Yanks to a 2 to 0 decision over the Macks in the closing game of the series.

It was by all odds the greatest exdition than for several months past and hibition of the slinging art that Mays at

bativeness and speed. He forced the pace from start to finish and landed the greater number of blows.

Gibbons boxed with customary cleverness and landed many clean, forceful two—Bing Miller and Frank Welch—

talked himself out of the Camp Skinner succeed more gamecock in the dander gamecock in the underslung slinger, and of these only ling into Elmer Miller's grabbing a long, high fly of the complexity of the camp Skinner succeeds more gamecock in th

Five Leading Hitters

In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Maranville, Pitts 6, A.B. H. P.C.
Kelly, New York 19 72 30 417
Hollocher Chicago 18 70 25 400
Walker, Phila 13 50 20 400
Walker, Phila 13 50 20 4500
Hornsby, St. Louis 19 70 27 386

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ABERTA S. LAGUE.

Sisler, St. Louis. 21 85 39 439
Speaker, Cleveland. 19 78 32 327
Smith, Boston. 17 63 25 397
Jamieson, Cleveland. 21 80 30 3315
Fratt, Boston. 70 26 371

### Caught at the Plate.

With one out in the Athletics' half. Bing Miller beat out a smash down the third base line, which handcuffed Frank Baker, and Ward, with an easy double play in sight, vigorously booted Welch's speedy grounder. Dykes batted into a force play at second, however, and an attempted double steal was gummed when Ward returned De Vormer's short throw in time to catch Miller at the plate.

The pitchers regained control of the

The pitchers regained control of the situation in the sixth and both sides passed out in order. Harris was equally effective in the seventh, in which he slipped a called third strike past Fewster, and the latter became so chraged

# **BROWNS DEFEATED**

Scores a Victory Over Shockers.

## Powerful Annapolis Crew in Front by Six Lengths

Middies, Stroking Like Titans, Win Both Varsity and Freshman Races-Princeton Second in Each After Tussle With Crimson.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6 .- All the flery determination born of twelve months' smarting for revenge, all the terrific power, commanding vigor and perfect polish of eight supermen, who swung their sweeps like veritable Vikings, brought another brilliant victory to another great Navy rew on the Charles River this evening.

Titans from Annapolis rowed as prob-

ably no other eight ever had rowed

came to them in brimming measure

for the Midshipmen beat Princeton's

eight by six lengths. Harvard's crew

was third, a length and a half behin

Faster time has been recorded over

impeded their progress no little.

Princeton was caught in 10 minutes 49 seconds-no mean accomplishment

### EAST AND WEST TIE with the rasping Tiger "locomotive" of IN TENNIS MATCHES that never to be forgotten evening a

Tilden Defeats Strachan and Johnston Outplays Richards

Tilden 2d won the first match of the the regatta course of a mile and East versus West tennis singles from John R. Strachan of San Francisco to- crew of a decade ago beat Harvard day, taking three sets on one. The here in 9 minutes 26 seconds, while were 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The na- the Navy's time this evening was 10

the Ravys time this evening was in the Ravys time this evening was in strength was unavailing.

Strachan had Tilden 3-0 in the fourth set when the California player tired Tilden then took six games in a row. William M. Johnston of San Francisco and Vincent Pickerls then warmed up impeded their progress no little. William M. Johnston of San Francisco and Vincent Richards then warmed up for the second East-West match.

The East and West broke even when William M. Johnston defeated Vincent Richards in the second match, 6-2, Navy's victory—and Harvard Navy's victory—and Harvard

Johnston, who ranks second of the timed in 10 minutes 57 seconds.

Richards was able to get only eight points. Johnston made twelve placements, all but one of which passed Richards when the Easterner tried to take the net.

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The third set was won by Johnston at behind the Tiger cubs. The piebes fr 6—1. Richards put up a great fight to stave off defeat, but it proved in II. minutes 13-5 seconds. Princeton in the control of the cont

### Tilden and Richards in Pacific Coast Title Tennis.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 6 .- Drawings for

Michigan, 89 1-3; Ohio State, 45 2-3.
Penn State, 76; University of Virginia, 56.
Rutgers, 88%; Muhlenburg, 23%.
Colgate, 44 1-3; Syracuse, 39 1-3; Plitsburgh, 33 1-5.
Lafayette, 96; Bucknell, 16.
Navy, 93; Johns Hopkins, 32.
Maine, 78; Holy Cross, 48.
Amberst 68 3-5; N. Y. U. 65 2-5.
Harvard, 84; M. I. T., 51.
Williams, 772-3; Wesleyan, 57 1-3.
Rensselaer Poly, 65%; Worcester Tech, 60%.
Franklin and Marshall, 85; Juniata, 41.
Army, 65 1-3; Columbia, 59 2-3.

Navy varsity, first; Princeton varsity, sec-ond; Harvard varsity, third.

Navy freshmen, first: Princeton freshmen, second, Harvard freshmen, third.

Yale junior varsity defeated M. I. T. junior Yale freshmen defented M. I. T. freshmen.

Washington, 18; Stayvesant, 8, Commerce, 6; Curtls, 2, Erasamas, 15; New Utrecht, 2, Bushwick, 6; Eastern District, 4, Evander, 8; Textile, 2, Janualea, 8; Flushing, 6, Boys High, 8; Commercial, 3, Riverdate C. S., 4; Irvington H. S., 3, INTERSCHOLASTIC ATRILETICS. Textile H. S., 47: Theodore Roosevelt, 28, Hill School, 80%; Lawrenceville, 45%.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL.

SWIMMING COLLEGE POLO. COLLEGE BASEBALL.
Fordham, 8; Crescent A. C., 7.
Yale, 2; Holy Cross, 7.
Cornell, 5; Princeton, 1.
Harvard, 4; Catholic Univ., 3.
Penn State, 2; Bethamy, 0.
Lafayette 13; Rutgers, 6.
Pennsylvania, 8; Navy 3.
Tufts, 5; University of Vermont, 1.
Princeton Freshmen, 12; Blair, 2.
Williams, 11; Trinity, 6.
Union, 5; Chirkson Tech., 2.
Bowdoin, 6; Maine, 2.
Mass. Aggies, 3; Connecticut Aggies, 2.
Phillips Andover 4; Yale Second Team, 2.
Michigan, 5; Iown, 1.
Haverford, 16; Delaware, 3.
Lehigh, 7; New York University, 3.
Swarthmore 7; Multenberg, 2.
Rhode Island State, 5; Fravidence College, 2.

Hittary College, 6. Gettysburg, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 3. Dartmouth, 16; Wesleyan, 5. Indiana, 9; Osaka (Japanese), 4. Dickinson, 8; Dresel, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS. N. V. U., 4; Fordham, 2; Columbia, 6; Lafayette, 6; Southern California, 2; Michigan, 1; Vale Seconds, 5; Brawn, 1; Lehigh, 6; Fittsburgh, 0; Amberst, 5; Army, 1; Vale, 8; Penn, 1; Dartmouth, 6; Wesleyan, 0; LACROSSE.

Lehigh, 5: Stevens, 2.
Hobart, 11: Harvard, 0.
Princeton, 6: Syracuse, 5.
Navy 9: Johns Hopkins, 1.
Rutgers, 4: Vale, 2.
Mount Washington, 8: Swarthmore, 1.
Pennylvania, 4: Army, 1.
INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS,

Morgan found the workout in the cain, fog and wind yesterday just a little too much for him. He was the only oarsman who remained from the Harvard cight which rowed against Princeton and the Navy last year, and, with Capt. and the Navy last year, and, with Capt. Appleton, the only man who was in the big boat against Yale in 1921.

Morgan had proved himself a great No. 6, and the news that he would not be available struck the Crimson eamy like a bolt out of the blue. A quick change had to be made. J. A. Jameson, a young giant from Plainfield who made the varkity only the other day as No. 1, was transferred into Morgan's seat, while A. H. Ladd, who had been in and out of the eight, was recalled from the junior varsity to pull at No. 4.

It was a bad change in more ways than one, for Jameson, rowing in a

than one, for Jameson, rowing in a position to which he was not accustomed, could not give his best and was in trouble at a time when Harvard needed his most potent efforts. Just at the time when Harvard was enjoying that short lived advantage—while thou-sands of Harvard shouts came from

